wise girl.



MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor

Speaker Reed is being spoken of as a candidate for the presidency.

Nellie Bly brought a monkey home with her, but no husband. Nellie is a

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic now predicts that there will be no world's fair.

A lively time is coming. Nine months hence 330 congressmen will have to be elected, and seven months hence the canvass will be under way.

perous. He is worth \$129,000. He is not rich, but in Oklahoma he is the most popular man of the administration. Next Saturday is the anniversary of General Sherman's birth. The event

will be celebrated in New York, and by many G. A. R. posts in various parts of the country. Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, thinks that prohibition will be kicked overboard in Kansas. Mr. Dana has a

brother in Kansas and consequently does not jump at his conclusions. The taking of the census will require and a great many of those gentlemen

will now be actively engaged at home. "Pat Grant, railroad laborer," is in jail. The charge is libel. The pen is a great deal more expedient in getting a man in jail than a shovel and a clay pipe, as Mr. Grant, railroad laborer, probably realizes by this time.

The New York Tribune says that farming by irrigation is certainly the scientific way of carrying on the business, and ventures the opinion that what is now called the arid regions of the United part of the farming community, and agricultural products of this country.

had better divide and relieve the country out let or hindrance, of this highly pitiable domestic affair.

eighty days. This is not incredible, in men for office because of their personal rah. But we do not credit the prophecy hope for the change so earnestly desired, unless Chicago fails to get the fair. In but not till then, that case the current profanity may be expected to set fire to all the gas wells, fat factories and pork-packing houses, In Minneapolis, Minn., there are 2,000 city Monday for the purpose of organand the inflammatory city generally Ole Olesons, 1,910 Erick Ericksons 1,215 may be destroyed again.

Ex-Governor Gray of Indiana, has, it seems, set at rest all talk about rivalry evidently was, the Parnell damage suit State Immigration bureau. A commitbetween himself and Senator Voorhees against the London Times, which that for the senatorship by a very explicit paper deliberately provoked, has proven rigde, W. B. Rumsey and J. R. Graham declaration of his unwillingness to com- too expensive to leave any profits, so the pete for the place. Those who remem- Times acknowledged it had lied, paid containing a compilation of such facts ber the "Tall Sycamore's" magnificent, its victim what he demanded and thus fight for his friend in the St. Louis con- put an end to the proceeding. The organization wishes to have published in vention can well understand that the Times has not, probably, lost much in the book to be gotten up by the State relations between the two eminent the deal, although the suit has cost it Bureau. The State Bureau proposes to leaders of the Hoosier Democracy are something like a million dollars. The have ready for distribution by February such as to preclude rivalry between them Times' ulterior object in provoking the 20th a book containing full data concernfor honors at the hands of their party.

can educational systems has been paid by supposed, by crushing its great cham-will be given space in it in which to set the French government, French scholars pion, Parnell. Its failure in this last, forth its special attractions. The Repubhave been sent to this country from time while it does not effect the Times seri- lican, in an editorial on the immigration to time to examine our public school ously, is yet a great triumph for the system, with a view to adopting suitable. Irish cause and its leader; the settlement lowing pertinent and concise form: France. The reports praised Prof. James | measurably to the moral strength of both. McAlister, superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools, so highly that the attention of the French government was called to him. Thereupon the University of France conferred on Mr. McAlister the degree of "Officier d'Academie."

The tariff on sugar ought to go. The justify any congressman from this state in on this universal necessity.—Wilson Coun-

to the success of the sugar industry in this state. We believe it can be and will be made a great success, even if the tariff on sugar is removed. But if the tariff is to be removed simply because sugar has become a "universal naces."

were in the habit of sending to our state and national legislatures lawyers and bankers whose previous training unfitted them for the work which they were called upon to perform. They were tariff is to be removed simply because sugar has become a "universal naces."

were in the habit of sending to our state and ing ways and means of securing definite to be specific in this point which has become gratifying than when a board of trade here, or a few individuals there, make straggling and independent attempts. Kansas had a state immigration sugar is removed. But if the tariff is to be removed simply because the provided and notional legislatures lawyers and bankers whose previous training unfitted them for the work which they were called upon to perform. They were tempts. Kansas had a state immigration sugar is removed. But if the tariff is to be removed a simply because the provided and notional legislatures lawyers and bankers whose previous training unfitted them for the work which they were called upon to perform. They were tempts. Kansas had a state immigration to the provided and notional legislatures lawyers and bankers whose previous training unfitted them for the work which they were called upon to perform. They were tempts. Kansas had a state immigration to the provided and notional legislatures lawyers and bankers whose previous training unfitted them for the work which they were called upon to perform the lawyers and the provided and notional legislatures lawyers and bankers whose previous training unfitted them for the work which they were called upon to perform the lawyers and the provided and notional legislatures lawyers and the provided and the prov sugar has become a "universal necessity," then why not remove it from a
good many other things that are necessities and are likewise produced in this which they acquired by the

Dead men are only good to inhabit cemeteries. If they are dead-we mean dead all over-we tenderly lay them away to sleep in the tomb, but if they are simply dead to all enterprise outside swayed or bribed by the agents of any more substantial and perment of the narrow plane of their own interests, and yet persist in walking around, of these hydra-headed monopolies or moving their dried bones and calloused trusts is the greatest danger that conhearts and consciences when business is wont to throb with vigor, they are only like the drone bees, in the way until they are stung to death and dragged lated capital is devouring the profits of portance to that county of the state outside the hive of legitimate industry. Twenty real live men are worth more to a town and the public generally than a round thousand of useless material that lie around like rubbish in a rising stream that is aching, fretting and foaming to turn mills and factories. Yes, live men ing the congressional halls with learned bless, and dead men curse, a town.

The railroad editor of the Indianapolis Journal has this to say, concerning the inter-state commerce law: At no time since the inter-state commerce act was passed has there been so much discussion of its merits as at present. When the law first went into effect the managers of the roads were its bitterest opponents, and were disposed to fight it, while the shippers, almost to a man, favored the law. Now, directly the reverse is the case. Many of the shippers are farmer, not an agriculturalist, to repredenouncing the law, while the railroad sent us in the state and national legislacompanies have reaped such benefits from it that they would bitterly oppose any movement looking to its repeal. That the business of cities located as is Indianapolis has been injured from its workings does not admit a doubt, as towns of much less importance are placed on a par with Indianapolis, so far placed on a par with Indianapolis, so far as rates are concerned.

AN EXTRA LEGISLATIVE SESSION CALLED FOR.

It is announced in this morning's dispatches that petitions emanating from the headquarters of the Farmers' Allisigners throughout the state praying the Secretary Noble has been fairly prosed. The involvings of the proposition date of adjournment of the meeting. are momentous.

EVILS AND REMEDIES.

article from "One of the Macs," on the fied their local agents. subject of qualifications for legislators. He takes the high ground that lawyers 175 supervisors and 40,000 enumerators, are actually disqualified for making secretary of the Montgomery county who did not get to go abroad as consuls cation, their training. The EAGLE has always doubted the wisdom of selecting a majority of the members of the legisagainst lawyers as a profession. One of the movement a grand success. the chief causes of complaint on the States will some day raise most of the the commonality of the people, against law makers and many of the laws enacted, is found to rest primarily with of the Kansas State Immigration Bureau We learn that Parnell has been given the people themselves, because they fail at Wichita will have a mailing list of £5,000 damages and looks well. At the to take part in the selection of candi- one half million people in all parts of the same time we hear that his mother is in- dates for nomination and suffer a few digent and in dire want. As mother interested persons to perform that most and every newspaper and citizen of Kanand son are on friendly terms, the latter important function of the citizen with-

out let or hindrance.

Whenever the people—farmers as well have same mailed to any locality, any state or part of any state that you may A prophet at Oakland, Cal., predicts ance of performing their simple duty as that Chicago will be destroyed inside of citizens in this matter, that of selecting view of the fate of Sodom and Gomor- fitness therefor, they may reasonably

> The Scandinavians are partial to names. Nels Nelsons and 1,011 John Johnsons.

As an advertising scheme, which it suit was to make money, but it also ing the resources, advantages and coupled with that a determination to desirability of Kansas as a state in A distinguished compliment to Amerideal the Irish cause a fatal blow, as it which to live and each county features into the government schools of of thesuit in the way it was adds im-

A MOOTED QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Eagle. A person becomes tired of reiterating economic truths, which should be assented to by all intelligent minds. Yet reit-Ransas sugar interests, actual and prospective, are not of sufficient importance to that the fruitful cause of the evils of may do much, but the dignity and imthat the fruitful cause of the evils of may do much, but the dignity and imthat the fruitful cause of the evils of may do much, but the dignity and imwhich we justly complain must be first portance of organized state effort is much to see where the line can be properly ascertained before it is possible to apply press favorably. When the leading bus- which change the conditions of traffic by The tariff, we believe, is not essential without much consideration for self, we heads together for the purpose of devisor others by traffic contracts, and it is evito the success of the sugar industry in were in the habit of sending to our state ing ways and means of securing definite dent that the new agreement will have country? All Kansas asks is for an their patriotic constituents did not necequal show for her white alley, and she is going to have it, or know the reason why. No "turkey to white man and buzzard to Indian" policy goes.

essarily imply that they were possessed of the ability to forget self and honestly labor for the well being of their constituents. On the contrary it is true (pity 'tis states will not be idle; their agents and pamphlets and newspapers will be circulated through the east and the tide of tures are remarkable for their alacrity in I know there are men in the legal pro-

monopoly or trust. fronts modern society.

The qestion is now, on whom can we rely as the brawny Hercules to slay this modern hydra of Lerna whose accumu-

I am convinced that the farmers of the west have suffered more than any other class from the arrogant demands of trusts in general. Their self-interest move on them. The matter is of the utwill keep them in the paths of rectitude and honor. We have been for years fillincompetency. Let us in God's name that wants to profit by the turn over a new leaf and send as our representative to congress one of the wealth producers, who will not prove false to the people. If this congressional dis-trict but sets the example it will spread like la grippe until a needed revolution is accomplished. Then victory will be as-

sured In a true republic all classes should be represented in the halls of legislation in proportion to their numbers. Therefore follows that if we would help ourselves we must commence at length to work intelligently by sending a practical Yours Respectfully, ONE of THE MACS.

Glen Mary Farm, February 3, 1890.

The South Carolina strawberry, which nortcake cost about a dollar and

IMMIGRATION.

The secretary of the state bureau of mmigration has received from the chairman of the Trans-Missouri Passenger association official notice that the railroads ance of Kansas are being circulated for composing the association have agreed upon a one-fare rate for all who attend governor to call an extra session of the the meeting of the directory at Omaha legislature for the purpose of affording on the 11th of February. Full fare will the farming community temporary re- be charged going, the purchasers of lief from their present financial distress, tickets taking receipts from the railroad the result of the general depression of agents for the amount paid for the business and low prices for all farm pro-tickets, and on presentation of the reincts, the relief to be afforded in the local tick that where the journey is sign to make the relief asked general the movement would no doubt become at movement would no doubt become and railroads, so necessary for the passenger to purchase separate local tickets, it will chase separate local tickets, it will have expressed ourselves on the beef combine and railroads, hogging it all. ** ** On the injustice of contractions of the currency. ** ** That the longest winded preacher a combine and railroads, hogging it all. ** ** On the injustice of contractions of the currency. ** ** That the longest winded preacher a combine and railroads, hogging it all. ** ** On the injustice of contractions of the currency. ** ** That the longest winded preacher a combine and railroads all the longest winded preacher a combine and it is necessary for the passenger to purchase and railroads, hogging it all. ** ** On the injustice of contractions of the longest winded preacher a combine and it is necessary for the passenger to purchase and railroads, hogging it all. ** ** On the injustice of contractions of the longest winded preacher a combine and it is necessary for the passenger to purchase and railroads and railroads and railroads all the longest winded preacher a combine and it is necessary for the passenger to purchase and railroads and railr to be affected by it. There are many amount paid for each ticket at time of arguments that may be urged both for purchase. Failure to procure such reand against the proposition. What the ceipts, or to present them when applying governor will do in the premises is a for return transportation, invalidates matter of conjecture. That he is in any claim for reduction in return fare, sympathy with the farmers his recent Tickets must be purchased within three actions and expressions seem to leave no days of the time of the meeting—the 11th doubt, but there are other interests in- - and application for return transportavolved that can not be lightly consider- tion made within three days from the

All the roads in Kansas and connecting lines outside the state leading into Omaha have agreed to the foregoing ar-We give space in this issue to a short rangement and terms and have so noti-

Secretary Cowley also received yesterday notice from Hon. C. P. Buffington, good legislators by reason of their edu- auxiliary to the Kansas Immigration bureau, notification of the appointment of P. V. Hackett, D. McTaggart, C. A. Mitchell, W. H. Price and C. P. Buffingture from the legal profession, though ton, at the meeting at Cherryvale on the necessity of that body having in its Monday, as delegates to represent Montmembership some persons who are well gomery county at the Omaha meeting versed in the science of law as well as next Tuesday. The secretary adds that familiar with the written law of the all are enthusiastic in Montgomery commonwealth is too patent to need ar- county over the immigration movement gument. It thinks, therefore, that its and will contribute their full share in correspondent inveighs too strongly whatever direction is necessary to make

The secretary of the bureau furnishes the following information in regard to

ADVERTISING KANSAS. "On and after February 20 the office east and Europe to whom the bureau sas by sending their matter to the bureau wish to post on Kansas. Further, ever citizen of Kansas will oblige Kansas by forwarding to the bureau from one to 1,000 names in any state or states.

Send the names and address of the people you know in the east to the cretary at Wichita, Kan. The Emporia Republican publishes the

proceedings of a meeting held in that izing a county auxiliary for Lyon county. The meeting organized a county directory and adopted a constitution and bytee consisting of S. B. Riggs, C. V. Esk-rigde, W. B. Rumsey and J. R. Graham dent Adams expresses it by was appointed to prepare an article

eral good. Kansas has accomplished a has taken another eration seems to be necessary to impress of this character, organization is invaluing notice of withdrawal from the pres more likely to compelattention and im- drawn between companies, an intelligent remedy. In the past, iness men of a hundred counties lay their votes of come effective. The immense crops the strongest workers for its continuance spring immigration may be diverted elsewhere if we remain idle and trust to fession who possess in a high degree the elements of true greatness; men who scorn the wiles of the politician; men if properly supported, to start Kansas upon the way to a period of prosperity

The very existence any thing we have yet enjoyed. Local county organization was effected at Burlington, Coffey county, last Wednesday for the purpose of working in unison with the state board. In speaking of this local meeting and the value and immovement, the Le Roy Independent says:

"If Le Roy was not represented at the meeting at Burlington it is high time for our business men and all citizens to get a most importance. Kansas is going to make a grand effort to increase her population and wealth, and any community state bureau must 'join the procession Again we say 'get a move on you? before it is evelastingly too late.

Early Rising Birds

The thrush is audible about 4:50 in the

morning. The quail's whistling is heard in woods about 3 o'clock. The black cap turns up at 2:30 ummer morning.

By 4 the blackbird makes the resound with his melody.

The house sparrow and tomtit com last in the list of our early rising birds At short intervals after 4,30 the voices of the robin and wren are heard in th

The greenfinch is the first to rise and sings as early as 1:30 on a summer morn-

The lark does not rise until after the chaffinch, linnet and a number of other hedgerow folk have been merrily piping for a good while.

THE UNQUENCHABLE SPIRIT.

SPIVEY, Kan., Feb. 4, 1890. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Learn to labor with hand and brain,
This is always poverty's bane;
It is the turning of the lane
That rings the change from loss to gain.
This accord This second gem was suggested on reading your quotation from the esteemed Iola Register and you will please excuse it on account of the spring weather. Now if you think I am trying to hog space in your widely circulated nonpariel you will shut me off. But if

tracting the currency. * * That congress now knows our sentiments. * Now let us go to work." It also says, no "be it enacted" can help us, we must work." How disagreeable as the necessity is, there is no doubt the control of us, anyway, must we all, or most of us, anyway, must work or starye. But still I believe we ought to keep on talking until our work is rewarded—until "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

We don't need more legislation, we only need some of the most vicious done away with. The "Be it enacted" that we need is that "Be it enacted"
that the producers stand on the
same footing with everybody else,
What's the use of working if all we make goes into the pockets of the usurers, of eastern manufacturers, of railroads, and of the thousand and one trusts and cliques "that weave not, neither do they

spin," except nets for suckers?
I believe in working; in fact I have to: believe in doing all we can to encourage immigration to the grandest state, take it all around, in the union, but at odd times we ought to keep on talking until Kansas has at least an equal chance with her sisters, however far east they may be, and until the producers of Kansas have an equal chance with the rings and liques. Until if it is lawful to use anything mechanically, medicinally or scien-tifically, we have the privilege of using Kansas 12-cent corn, sorghum, rye—or barley equally as cheap—to make it with, without paying freight on said materials out of the state and using foreign labor to do it with. Yours truly, SURE ENOUGH KANSAN.

NOT BROKEN UP.

The inter-state commerce railway association has not broken up, as many people claim, but it is likely that at the people claim, but it is likely that at the next meeting it will be reorganized upon a new agreement. The Union Pacific and the Chieago & Northwestern companies have given formal notice that unpanies have given for der the construction of the existing agreement by Chairman Walker, given

From the Railway Age.

agreement by Chairman Walker, given in his recent decision, pronouncing against the contract between these two companies, they cannot properly retain their membership until the agreement is modified. At the same time the presidents of both these companies express their reluctance at proposing to withdraw and indicate their decire for the mainter.

A Mitchell county larmer, seeing the statement that joiting a sick cholera hog will cure him, devised a schems whereby he drives a half dozen or so onto a move able platform, and jostles it up and down by horse power. The scheme works well, and his hogs are getting be ter. A healthy hog needs no exercise, but a sick hog needs exercise to give him an appetite. dents of both these companies express their reluctance at proposing to withdraw and indicate their desire for the maintenance of the association on the basis upon which all the companies interested can unite. Chairman Walker's decision presented to these roads a new principle which does not seem to have

before taken into consideration. President Adams expresses it by saying substantially that, as he understands the decision, control of traffic is a matter of proprietorship of lines, and that the existing distribution of competitive traffic may be affected to any extent by the construction of new lines by members of this association or by leasing lines already existing, but can not be affected or controlled by contracts between the lines members of the association. He says that it is not the policy of the Union Pacific company either to lease lines which are members of the association (as has been done by the Northern Pacific in the case of the Wisconsin Central) or to construct lines to affect the distribution of traffic at competitive points, and as other members of the respective of the distribution of traffic at competitive points, and as other members of the lines members of the association. Francis, then a resident of Allen county, the Morthern Pacific in the case of the Wisconsin Central) or to construct lines to affect the distribution of traffic at condition with Governor Humphrey that his successor should not re-appoint Rory. Sims was appointed to succeed Hamilton, and he is about to reinstate Rory, therefore Hamilton resigned, he made it a condition with Governor Humphrey that his successor should not re-appoint Rory. Sims was appointed to succeed Hamilton, and he is about to reinstate Rory, therefore Hamilton resigned, he made it a condition with Governor Humphrey that his successor should not re-appoint Rory. Sims was appointed to succeed Hamilton, and he is about to reinstate Rory, therefore Hamilton resigned, he made it a condition with Governor Humphrey that his successor should not re-appoint do successor should not recompetitive points, and as other members | 1875. "It is desired that every county shall form an organization of its own, to be subordinate to and concerns with the association have taken these the Hon. John Francis to fill the vacancy measures by which the distribution of and he served until 1877, when he was electsubordinate to and co-operate with the competitive traffic is affected, he does not ed to the office and served for three full state organization, and thus all sections | consider that the Union Pacific should work together harmoniously for the gen- be considered a transgressor because it great deal in the past towards attracting tribution some of its traffic. President immigration and capital to her borders Hughitt, of the Chicago and Northby enterprising effort. In movements of western presents similar reasons for give

on a basis reorganized to meet condition whose existence was not anticipated at

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Old Hickory's Forgiveness. When Jackson was near his death.

knowing the asperity and collusions of his early public life. Dr. Edgar, his pastor, asked him: "Have you forgiven all your enemies:" "Yes," said the old "I have forgiven all my ene mies, but I will never forgive the villains who have slandered my wife." But the proud spirit that never bent before men at last yielded opedience to the command of God, and before he died the old chieftain was able to utter from his heart that petition at which many an honest heart "Forgive us our own trespasses as we forgive those who trespass

The Figure Nine.

I wonder if anyone besides myself has ever noticed the puculiarities of the figure 9? That when an error has arisen from any transposition of figures the difference between such transposed num bers of figures is universally a multiple of the figure 9: For instance, suppoan error occurs in bringing out a trial balance or cash settlement of the amount in question, or that the sum short or over can be divided by 9 without any remainder, there is a strong probability that the mistake has been made by trans posing figures; at any rate, if such mistake takes place by reason of trans position, the sum in question will divide by 9 without remainder. To illustrate this: If 97 has been put down 79, the error will be 18, or twice 9 exactly; if 322 be set down 223, the error will be 99, or 11x9, and so on between any transpor numbers. These errors are prevalent, and 9 is a first class detective to ferre

Ever Right and Always Leads

If the Wichita Eagle is wrong on reibmission and rebellion, it certainly is SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Slips, Sciens, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers. The population of Kansas has increased 5 per cent since 1880.

Only seven naturalization papers we ssued in Shawnee county last year. The Atchison Patriot says the 82,000 ma-jority in Kansas in cold facts is only 79,631.

Enterprise claims not to have a single empty building. Its name does not admit of it. An English syndicate is trying to pur-chase 50,000 acres in the neighborhood of Eilsworth.

There are between 1,500 and 2,000 patents at the Garden City land office awaiting their owners.

A Gaylord druggist now languishes in the county bastile for too zealous traffick-ing in grip medicine.

It is expected that the government will spend about half a million dollars this year at Fort Leavenworth and the Soldiers' home.

A exchange remarks the large number of restaurants on Kansas avenue at Topeka. There is probably something behind this.

The interesting Isenberg has sold the Harper Sentinel to Jonas Cook, and will devote himself in the future to some peaceful calling.

John A. Anderson, of Kansas, has been a member of congress for fourteen years and yet Reed snubbed him. Are the vet-erans accorded no privileges in the house? A Kansas town has an O-be-joyful club, but it doesn't differ materially from the common club where everybody tries to make everybody else as disagreeable as possible.

The Emporia Republican announces that tains and portiers. it is not a candidate for Senator Ingalls' piace. Hudson doesn't want it; Peck has withdrawn and now the only opponent left. Everything from a tie to a table cloth. is Rats Burton.

A country editor in Kansas has received a pair of woolen socks from his old home in Vermont. He has hung them in his sanctum as curiosities, with a card at-

When the ground hog came out at Ar-kansas City, they arrested him and pre-vented him from going back. This is only one of the ways they have of curtailing the workings of Providence at Arkansas City. A Methodist Protestant college is to be located somewhere in Kansas, presumably at Kansas City, but a small donation in lands and money argregating \$50,000 to \$100,000 is wanted and the matter hangs

The Washington Post, laboring under heavy poetic inspirations, was delivered of the following stanza January 29:

"Twas on this day and month forsooth That Kansas, thirsty land, In 1861 stepped forth Her statehood to command."

The statician of the Lawrence Record has found out that there have been thirty-cight new posts organized in the depar-ment of Kansas G.A.R. during the year, eleven posts have surrendered their char-

A Mitchell county farmer, seeing the

The latest piece of capital gossip is that James Hamilton and Governer Humpbrey have rebelled against each other. When Rory Moore resigned as assistant state treasurer, there were those who said, "all is not well." Now it turns out that Rory and Treasurer Hamilton had a split. When Hamilton resigned, he made it a condition with Governor Humpbrey that

terms. His successor was the Hon. Samuel T. Howe, who served two terms. Next came the Hon. James W. Hamilton, who served three years and a few weeks.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

And Norman is to have a great, big ho Oklahoma City now has a board of pension examiners. A G. A. R. post was mustered at Ed

mond last Saturday. There have been very few "closing out sales" so far in Oklahoma. Edmund has a ladies' aid society, which is doing a great deal of good.

They have it "Kansas weather" and "Texas souther" in Okiahoma. In Oklahoma old maxims fail. For in-The farmers who have been fencing ha not been interrupted by the weather.

The soil of Oklahoma is said to be adapted well to the growth of tame grasses. As far as harmony, several towns could worse for it.

The lot jumpers at Guthrie have been squelched by orders of "the powers that be" in Washington. The farmers near Edmond are taking

measures toward reciprocative protection in lieu of a herd law. The veriloquent Edmond Sun says deep water barbor on the guif means a great deal for Oklahoma."

Milt Reynolds, careful to equalize his compliments, calls Guthrie "great," and Oklahoma City "splendid." There has been so many young people tarting in "housekeeping" that another

starting in "housekeeping" that and furniture store saw fit to locate there. Norman had a horse race Saturday which attracted sports from all over the Beautiful Land. The stakes were \$500. Circumstances have been very favorable for their production, but on the who there are very few kickers in Oklahoma. The lot jumper is not to be countenanced in Oklahoma any more than the sconer. They are both enemies to peace and order.

A large number of the farmers will make a specialty of watermelons this sum mer, especially those in the vicinity of Lincoln. The Stillwater Gazette says that the

people in that town "are nearly all former Kansans, and the rest are 'Eli' people from other states." Great preparations are being made for eachers meeting for the territory at and on the 28th of March. Edmond

It would be hard to believe that Stillrater was not a good town when two such splendid papers as the Standard and Gazette are published there.

A resident of the Pott country was in town Wednesday, and he says that the Sawbers are all sick. In nearly every house there is somebody that is dead or dring. The Potts are in remarkably good ealth.-Norman Advance.

Some of the homesteeders in and around the town of Rock Island are agitating the question of "free range." Sentiment is very much divided on the subject, and we look for several meetings in the near future to consider the question, says the Re-

WHITE HOUSE

WE SAT UP ALL NIGHT

o Mark Our Goods Down!

We are marking down all over the store, on both floors and both rooms. Reduction and clearance sale. Everything in the house is reduced, except Warner's corsets and Centemerie kids

And as heretofore we make a reduction on everything you call for that we have. \$75,000 worth of dry goods, carpets cur-

Everything from a braid to a blanket.

Everything from curling tongs to a carpet. Everything from a hair pin to a handkerchief.

Now is the time to purchase anything in

Dress Goods or Silks!

Housekeepers attention is called to the great chance to display economy. Table linen very cheap. Everything cheap.

——AT THE—

WHITE HOUSE

INNES: &: Ross.

116 to 120 Main Street. We are here to Stay. Think of This!

It was a magnificent animal and beyond a doubt the largest beef that has been slaughtered in Oklahoma since the opening up to settlement of the country. Edmond Sun: A wildcat was killed on the claim of Captain Poynton, two miles south of this city, last week. The animal was one of the largest of its species, meas-uring five and one-half feet and weighing sixty pounds. At the opening of this country these animals were quite pientiful, but the foreign and local hunters have made such big inroads into their numbers that they are now getting to be a rarity.

One Industry Calls for Another,

From the Barber County Index. The coming season, the sugar works will probably experiment on what can be done with the cane pulp. It is known that it will make papier mache, and they have a resolution not to dismiss any of the old servants who served them and their from this can be manufactured lumber, barrels, buckets and a thousand things It is possible that the company may de cide to make its own sugar and syrup barrels and, maybe, experiment in paper

A GREAT WEEKLY'S STAFF.

The Editors of and Contributors to The Ulustrated London News

The editor of The Illustrated London News, Mr. Latev. Sr., is one of the sev eral servants of the newspaper who have been there almost from the beginning. Mr. Latey was not the first editor, a Mr. Bailey having filled the post for some few years, to be succeeded by Dr. Charles Mackay, author of "There's Good Times Coming, Boys," and many other popular songs, who was editor from 1848 to 1859. The office of The News is certainly favorable to longevity. Dr. Mackay death at an advanced age was reported only a week or two since Mr Plummer, who was cashier back in those early days, was still drawing checks in the office less than twelve months ago. The sub-editor is no longer young. As to Mr. Latey, the editor-in-chief, his beautiful old world manners are the chief indication of his age, for there he works away like any young fellow of 30, bearing the burden of an exciting post on his shoulders in the office familiar to

his steps since he was really young.

The reason why the business of a paper,

that really needs all that the enterprise of youth can do to keep it properly ug with these rushing times, is so largely in the hands of very old servants makes a pretty story on the whole. Herbert In gram, the founder of The News, though in most respects a singularly strong and sturdy minded man, had a morbid horror of storms. Dr. Mackay tells how absolutely terrified the calm, astute proprietor of the paper was while with him n Switzerland during a thunder storm of great violence. By a horrible coincidence he had to battle for his life for a long time-and lose it at last-in the midst of a wild storm of lightning and thunder. It was on Lake Michigan, in September, 1860. The steamer Lady Elgin, on board which were Mr. Herbert Ingram and his eldest son, who were making a pleasure trip through the states, was run into in the dark by mother vessel and shortly after sank, and of 200 persons on board only 114 were saved. The dead body of Herbert. Ingram was washed ashore, fastened to a spar, some three hours afterwards. It was still quite warm-showing that the unfortunate man had only just expired. For all those hours he had tossed about fighting vaisly for life, in the midst of a violent storm of thunder, on the dark waters of the inland sea.

The News was by this time (eighteen ears after establishment) a good property, and Ingram left a family of sons not a plodder on the immigration question. That paper has done more to advertise Kansas than all other agencies stall fed beef that dressed a trifle over 1,000 enough to manage it, and friends thought

she could not go so. But she said "No: if she could keep it going it would be a fine property for her sons, and she did not feel justified in throwing it away. So she called together the head men in the various departments of the office, and laid her position before them, and she and her upright servants together worked the paper on successfully, till such time as her boys grew to be men and could take the management into their own hands. They have it now: two sons, Mr. William Ingram, late M. P. from his father's native town of Boston, and Mr. Charles divide the management between them, and they have a

mother so well in their need. Mr. George Augustus Sala was years one of the literary props of The Illustrated London News, His "Echoes of the Week," with their quaint lore and droll little stories about everything that happened, were eagerly looked for and did much to keep The News popular in the literary department. Sala writes no more for it now. What were his columns are at present filled for English consumption with the mild jokes of Mr. James Payn, the novelist, while the American edition has the same space occupied by Mr. Howard Paul, whose brisk native humor, I suppose, sits "the other side" better than Mr. Payn's placed little puns

and tiny jokelets. Other literary contributors, regular or occasional, are Mr. Davenport Adams, who almost equals Mr. Sala in the varie ty and extent of his knowledge and the lightness of his touch; Mr. W. W. Feun, a blind literary man, whose forte is describing scenery; Miss Clo Graves, a young girl dramatist noted for dressing in a man's evening coat and vest, with s "dickey" fastened with a ruby sted, above which her handsome face and dark cropped hair make her look exactly like a young fellow; Mr. Clement Scott, the playwright, who "does" the criticisms of the theatres, and Mr. John Lates, Jr. one of the most capable all round journalists of London, equally good at a tender little set of verses, a thrilling story, and a serious "leader." The art edito is Mr. Mason Jackson; the literary and pictorial departments being kept quite

The Queen's Iron House,

distinct.-London Letter.

The queen's pavilion, which formed as ornamental feature of the Windsor show. is to be erected in the grounds at Os borne. An article in The London Standard explains that the queen has been suffering from rheumatism of late, and her summer practice of breakfasting in tent upon the lawn may have done much to encourage this painful maledy. The pavilion is to be placed upon a basis of hard concrete, so that her majesty may be able to enjoy her meal almost in the open air without risk of damp. The success of the pavilion has given an impetus to the trude in iron houses.

Electric Lights in Rome

The electric light is to supersede gas n Rome. The motive power will be derived from the waterfalls at Tivoli, and the station for the distribution of power will be near Ports Pla. Rome does not In this case lose in picturesqueness what 4 gains in modernization, for the few sectric lights already established as, for instance, on the Quirinal Hill and in the Piazza Colonna-lend a singularly new and beautiful aspect to the Et City, as seen in the evening from the neighboring hills of Francati and the other "Castell." The spectacle of Rome, with its mighty overhanging capoluminated by the electric light, the wide Campagna, will be removed.